

SU's FAMILY TREES

With thousands of institutions of higher education in this land, it can be no mere coincidence when multiple members of the same family decide to come to Syracuse University.

Call it a matter of relativity, a group function, or a family affair. But we were surprised to learn many families have sent generation after generation of their members to study at SU.

These recidivist families are lured by much more than the Happy Hour specials on Marshall Street or the balmy Central New York climate. Their initial reasons for coming may have been varied, but after a generation or two, tradition certainly began to play a large part.

We're sure there are more than just the seven multi-generational families we discovered, and we hope you'll let us know who you are. Here's what the people we talked to remembered about their days at Syracuse and their family histories here.

The Faigles

Lucy Pelton wanted to go to Wellesley, not Syracuse. But she'd won a \$50 scholarship that had to be used in New York State, and at Syracuse that represented half her yearly tuition—and no, you didn't read it wrong, tuition in 1920 was an exorbitant \$100.

So Lucy studied at SU, staying on after her 1924 graduation to work, meet, and marry a bright young man, **Eric Faigle '28**, who was already part of a family tradition on the Hill.

Eric eventually became vice president of the University and one of its best-loved professors, influencing thousands of students over the years. Today his portrait hangs in the Hall of Languages and Lucy, a robust 94, still lives in town.

Eric was very much in residence when his niece **Joan Faigle Hallenbeck '52** matriculated. "I remember walking up the stairs of the Hall of Languages and knocking on the window that looked into Uncle Eric's office," Joan says. "He never checked up on me. In fact, no one ever treated me differently because of him. But everyone certainly knew how to spell my name."

Joan, who now lives in Rochester, New York, remembers a post-war campus dotted with Quonset huts and prefabs. In fact, her husband, **Alfred (Skip) Hallenbeck '52** (today an attorney and honorary SU trustee), lived in the same Skytop prefab where her granddaughter currently goes to day care.

On the other hand, **Whitney Faigle '94** never realized so many family members had gone to Syracuse until after he was here. "I just loved the physical campus the first time I saw it," Whitney says. "I've never found anything quite as varied yet as cozy as Syracuse's different building styles."

Whitney, who lives in Atlanta and is searching for a position in online services, discovered the University offered tremendous opportunities. "You had to have a decent sense of yourself and

what you wanted to do. It's a big university with the ability to be a small one, depending on how much effort you put into it. For me, it truly meant a chance to grow."

Total number of Faigles and extended family members: 23.

The de Limas

It was **Jose C. Alves de Lima** who started it all, journeying from his Brazilian coffee plantation to study at Syracuse and marry a local girl, **Ella Barber**. According to family history, they were both members of the Class of 1878. After a stint as Brazilian consul to Canada and the United States, Jose founded the Paul de Lima Coffee Company in 1916.

Three generations later, Jose's great grandson, **Paul W. de Lima Jr. G'70**, grew up on Comstock Avenue in a house across from the Women's Building. His widowed mother, **Kathryn '36**, taught German at SU. When Paul decided on law school after serving in Vietnam, Syracuse was the natural choice.

"When I started law school in the late 1960s, it was a turbulent era not just on the Syracuse campus but at all colleges," he says. "But I was a married veteran with children and never got involved in demonstrations. My agenda was education."

After graduation he practiced law for a short time before going into the family coffee business in Syracuse, where today he serves as chief executive officer. He still treasures his education. "The value of law school was the discipline of logical reasoning and writing," Paul says. "Today I feel a real kinship with the University, not only because of my personal experience but because I think it's a great asset for the community."

His aunt, **Barbara de Lima Miller '40** of Syracuse, remembers a campus steeped in tradition where she joined Alpha Phi, the same sorority her grandmother once belonged to.

Total number of de Limas and extended family members: 18.

The Bauknights

Clarence W. Bauknight Jr. G'52 of Linden, New Jersey, started the Syracuse tradition in his family after hearing about the excellence of the SU graduate program in microbiology. "It was shortly after World War II and when I came, I lived in barracks behind Manley," he says.

Clarence, an independent representative for Excel Telecommunications, admits he probably did try to influence his two sons and two daughters to attend SU. "From the time they were children, we visited campus," he says. "They grew up with SU." Both his sons eventually married women they met at Syracuse.

One daughter, **Bernice Bauknight-Jalloh '75**, was born in Syracuse while her father was a student. "From my earliest memory, I wanted to attend," she says.

During her stay, she was involved in campus activity. "I was on the central committee of the Student African-American Society," she recalls. "We met with Chancellor Eggers to discuss our concerns about prospective African American students having an accurate view of what Syracuse would be like academically."

Bernice, who is director of training and development

for United Health Care Systems and lives in Roselle, New Jersey, is proud that her 16-year-old son wants to follow the family tradition.

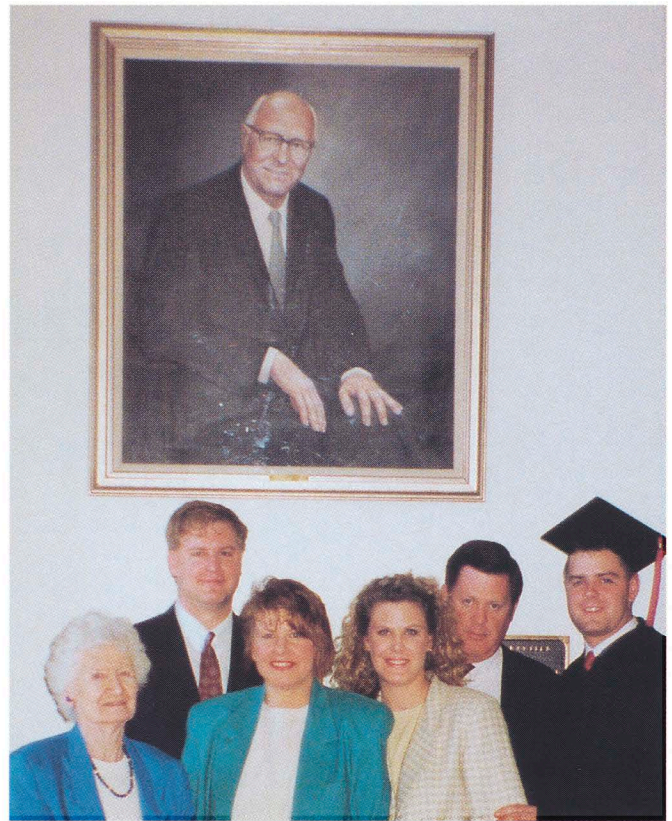
Her sister, **Shelley Bauknight-Cherry '82**, remembers a University that was large but still had a homey atmosphere. "Many people had known my brothers and sisters, so I had some contacts right away," she says.

Now a fifth-grade teacher in Linden, New Jersey, Shelley says she and her family talk about Syracuse and their different experiences all the time.

Total number of Bauknights and extended family members: 8.

The Smyks

Stephen Smyk '41, G'47, a retired justice of the New York State Supreme Court who lives in Binghamton, New York, and does quite a bit of arbitration work, was the first in his family at SU. "Why? They offered me the most financial aid," he laughs. He says the teacher who influenced him the most was one he never had for a class: Sawyer Falk, the head of the drama department. "I was president of Boar's Head, the drama honorary, and became close friends with Falk. He taught me about life."



Posing in front of Dean Eric Faigle's portrait are (left to right) Lucy Pelton Faigle '24, Eric H. Faigle '89, Rena Faigle, Rena Mary Faigle '85, Eric P. Faigle '63, and Raymond Faigle '93. The family was celebrating Raymond's graduation from SU.

Stephen finished college just as World War II began, was drafted, and returned later to finish law school.

"When your first baby picture in the hospital shows you wearing a Syracuse T-shirt and hat, I suppose there's a little family pressure to attend," says grandson **Stephen P. Smyk '92, G'95** of New York City. "No one ever says it, but when most of your entertainment growing up is driving to Syracuse to go to football or basketball games, you get the picture fast."

Steve says four professors had a profound effect on him. "Linda Fowler, Peggy Thompson, Peter Marsh, and Fred Frohock challenged me intellectually for the first time," he says. Currently he must finish some writing requirements for both a law degree and a master's degree in history. He's with A.C. Neilsen and plans a career focusing on technology.

Total number of Smyks and extended family members: 13.

The Fearons

When **Henry Dana Fearon 1886** met his bride-to-be, **Mary Ada Fuller 1886**, at SU, there were only two buildings on campus: the Hall of Languages and Holden Observatory. Almost 60 years later, his grandson, **Robert H. Fearon Jr. '49**, arrived on campus, a returning WWII Marine veteran who admits his family just took it for granted that he would follow in his grandfather's and father's footsteps.

"What meant the most to me at SU were the friendships made at my fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon," he says. "I've always kept in touch with my Deke brothers, and we had a reunion at my home just this summer."

After more military service, Robert joined Oneida (N.Y.) Valley National Bank, where he is now chairman of the board. He and his wife, **Ada May Marshall Fearon '48**, divide their time between Oneida, Florida, and the Thousand Is-



The Bauknight SU clan includes (front row, left to right) Bernice Bauknight-Jalloh '75, Toni Tilghman-Bauknight '73, and Shelley Bauknight-Cherry '82; and (back row, left to right) Clarence W. Bauknight III '73, Clarence W. Bauknight Jr. G'52, Tamika McQueary Bauknight '79, and Phillip E. Bauknight '76.

lands in northern New York.

His example was followed by his son, **Robert H. (Sukosh) Fearon III '79**. "I never felt pressure to come to SU, but I was an avid fan of Syracuse sports and listened to games on WAER," he says.

Sukosh, who was born blind, first came to SU during high school to attend a state-sponsored summer program for people with disabilities. During that time, he learned the campus and decided Syracuse was the only school for him.

Once he matriculated, he found the school surpassed his expectations, although at that time it had none of the services—such as readers, notes in Braille, and books on tape—that SU today routinely offers to people with vision disabilities.

Sukosh was born in Japan and got his nickname, meaning "Little One" in Japanese, from his nurses. At Syracuse he played the piano and harmonica, hung out at Cosmo's, and co-hosted an all-night talk show on WAER.

Today Sukosh works in customer service and on the switchboard at Oneida Valley National Bank.

Total number of Fearons and extended family members: 20.

The Smallwoods

SU wasn't even SU when **John Beedon Smallwood** graduated in 1865. It was then called Genesee College, the modern University's forerunner. In fact, says **Stephen Smallwood '61** of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, there could have been as many as 18 Smallwoods who attended Syracuse before he did.

"I was born and raised in Baldwinsville, New York," says Stephen, "and by the time I was 8, I was going to Syracuse to watch football games, walk on the Quad, and listen to the chimes in Crouse College. I remember the concrete Archbold Stadium where Bernie Custis and Avatus

Stone played."

Inspired by those heroes, Stephen also played football and came to SU on scholarship. However, he found practice with the big running backs like John Mackey and Ernie Davis daunting. "Before our first freshman game, I was so badly beaten up I quit," Stephen remembers.

Then Roy Simmons Sr. showed up at his dorm and convinced him to turn his natural athletic ability to lacrosse. Although he hadn't even known what lacrosse was, he learned it and got another scholarship.

He says his mentor at Syracuse was Michael O. Sawyer, a much-admired professor in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "Michael O. asked questions that made me choose between glib answers and really thinking about what kind of a person I was," he says. Today Stephen is senior vice president of Merrill Lynch & Co.

His youngest son, **Trevor Smallwood '93**, is also with Merrill Lynch, in its Jersey City, New Jersey, branch.

"When I was in high school, my parents told me I could go anywhere I wanted, even Penn State," he laughs. "But I used to visit my brother, **Todd Smallwood '89**, at SU. When you're in the ninth grade and visit your older brother at college, and he takes you to classes and parties, it's overwhelming. I fell in love with SU early."

Trevor was active in his fraternity, Psi Upsilon, and also worked for the University as a telemarketer, washed pots in his fraternity, and tended bar at the Olive and the Orange.

"Whenever there's any kind of Syracuse game on television, my family calls each other during halftime to discuss it. It's always struck a chord in me to know the family has such love for the University."

Total number of Smallwoods and extended family members: 24.



A Fearon gathering includes (left to right) Robert H. Fearon Jr. '49, Ada May Marshall Fearon '48, Robert H. Fearon '22, and Robert H. (Sukosh) Fearon III '79.

The Ornsteins

Albert Ornstein '33 arrived on campus in the heart of the Depression. "We had no money," he says. "When I wanted to go home, I hitched a ride both ways. We went to a movie once in two months. But we were young and didn't let it get us down."

Albert was active in lacrosse and soccer as well as in his fraternity, Omicron Alpha Tau. "My family has had one or more students at Syracuse in every decade since the 1920s," he says.

Today he's involved in real estate in New York City. He and his wife, Miriam, represent the Experiment in International Living at the United Nations, the oldest exchange group in the world.

Granddaughter **Nicole Ornstein '92** is currently finishing graduate study in photography in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications.

"I'd always wanted to go to a big university. Besides that, my older brother **Kirk Ornstein '89, G'93** was here," Nicole says.

She's had two very different experiences at Syracuse. "As an undergraduate, I was very involved in my social life and my sorority, Alpha Chi Omega," she admits. "But graduate school is very different. If I'd done

one-tenth of the work I do now when I was an undergraduate, I would have been a straight A student."

Nicole relishes the fact that so many of her family members have gone to SU, saying, "It's a special bond."

Another grandson,

Kevin Reisman G'96 of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, just completed a master's degree in political science at SU and plans to go on for a doctoral degree in American history.

"There was a large pull for me to come to Syracuse because my mother, uncles, and grandfather all attended," Kevin says.

Kevin also found graduate study very different from his undergraduate work at Colgate University.

"I'm proud of the work I did at Syracuse and of the fact that I did it at a place where so many of my family members had a history," he says. "Among us it's an inner thing. We all respect the University and cherish the fact that we have a part in that University together. There's a special understanding that's much more meaningful than getting together wearing orange hats."

Total number of Ornsteins and extended family members: 14. ■

—Carol North Schmuckler

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

20s▼

Helen Henshaw Gladwin '27 (A&S) of Clifton Springs, N.Y., a volunteer at the Canandaigua V.A. Medical Center, had a building at the center named in her honor, Gladwin Hall. Helen has contributed more than 80,000 hours of volunteer work and is one of the Department of Veterans Affairs' top volunteers.

30s▼

Herman J. Lanson '34 (A&S) of St. Louis was featured as a polymer science pioneer in *Polymer News* and received the first University of Missouri-Rolla Castings Institute Distinguished Scientist Award for his research.

David R. Coffman '38 (A&S), president of Pepsi-Cola Bottlers in Methuen, Mass., received the first Friendship Award for his support of young people.

40s▼



Scott W. Griswold '42 (VPA) of Ocean City, N.J., is a full-time painter who has done more than 20,000 portraits. Scott and his wife, Marcelle, celebrated their 53rd anniversary in June.



Shirley Burnett Scott '42 (SDA) of Newton Square, Pa., will march in the October Memory Walk to raise money for Alzheimer's research. Her husband, **Rev. Lyle E. Scott '42** (A&S), has Alzheimer's disease.



Morris R. Anderson '43 (A&S) and wife **Jean Taylor Anderson '43** (A&S/NEW) of East Aurora, N.Y., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Morris served for many years on the Board of Zoning Appeals and Jean completed two terms as board president of the town's public library.

Alice Frank Tashjian '44 (A&S) of Tokyo, wrote *My Mother's Will to Survive*, detailing the exile of her mother and two million Armenians during the 1915 Turkish massacres.

Phyllis Weinus Oder '46 (A&S/NEW), a reference librarian in Bay Shore, N.Y., wrote and illustrated *The Clerihews: One Hundred*, a book of four-line rhymed couplets ranging in subject from classical to modern times.

50s▼

Warren B. Rudman '52 (MAN) is on the board of trustees of the Brookings Institution. The former U.S. senator is a partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison in Washington, D.C.

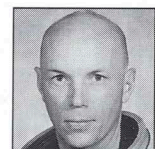
William Skye '53 (A&S) was chosen 1995 Citizen of the Year in Carthage, N.Y.



Barbara Foust Stoll '54 (VPA) of Los Angeles served as president of the American Art Therapy Association and is listed in *Who's Who of Executives and Professionals*. She resumed directorship of the International Networking Group/Art Therapist, which she founded.

George D. Meek '57 (A&S/NEW) is South America's correspondent for Voice of America based in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Charles V. Willie G'57 (MAX), a Harvard University professor, was commencement speaker at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health and at Harvard's College of Extension Studies. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Franklin Pierce College.



F. Story Musgrave G'58 (MAN), a NASA astronaut for 30 years, will be taking his sixth journey into space on *Columbia* during November 1996. On his last mission, he performed multiple spacewalks in leading the successful effort to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

60s▼

Eldridge W. Roark Jr. G'60 (MAN), professor of counseling at SUNY Plattsburgh, received the Distinguished Service Key of the national honorary society Omicron Delta Kappa.



Lee Katz G'61 (EDU) of Rye, N.Y., is executive vice president of the Abraham Fund, a nonprofit organization that works to foster Jewish-Arab coexistence in Israel.



Joyce Dallaportas '62 (A&S) of Syracuse is involved in art restoration and raises funds to preserve manuscripts and build a library in Grasmere, England, that focuses on British romanticism. She presented a paper at the International Wordsworth Summer Conference last year.

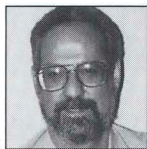
James P. Fox G'62 (LAW), a partner at the law firm of Fox & Fox in Norristown, Pa., received SU's Outstanding Alumni Award for his service to the University and the community.

Marjorie Goldmann Yoanides '62 (A&S/NEW) of Verona, N.J., was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society at Montclair State University, where she is pursuing a master's degree in counseling. Marjorie works in the public policy and communications department at Hoffman-LaRoche.



John Robert Gunther '65 (ENG) is operating engineer for the broadcast communications program at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and helped design equipment used by the Olympic Broad-

cast Committee to train students who helped broadcast the Olympic Games.



Robert W. Kramer '65 (A&S/NEW) and wife JoAnne started an advertising agency, Kramer Ink, in Caldwell, N.J., specializing in retail and direct mail catalogs and inserts.

Peter G. Osgood '65 (A&S/NEW) of Southport, Conn., an expert on global communications and investor relations, is on the board of directors of Medic Alert.



Ronald J. Graeff '66 (A&S) of Fayetteville, N.Y., is president of the Onondaga County Library Board of Trustees. Known as Ron Hastings to Syracuse TV news viewers, he is a visiting professor of broadcast journalism at SU.

Patricia Ciciarelli Perry '66 (NUR) of Whitesboro, N.Y., is vice president of nursing services at Cortland Memorial Hospital.

C. Wesley Kent III '67 (UC/A&S) celebrated his first anniversary as an independent private trustee under the name of Northwest Fiduciary Services on Mercer Island, Wash.

Robert B. Kinstrey '67 (ESF), director of the technology/paper and pulp division at Rust Engineering and Construction in Birmingham, Ala., was named a TAPPI Fellow at

the annual meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Nancy Briody Kobryn '67 (UC) of Utica, N.Y., state coordinator for young astronauts for NASA, wrote *Guts and Glory*, a history of Utica. She also received the Salute Award in Arts and Communication from the YWCA of the Mohawk Valley. Nancy designs workshops in space science technology.

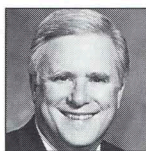


Curtis C. Smith G'67 (GRAD) is provost/vice chancellor for academic affairs at California University of Pennsylvania.

Laura Wexler Carabello '68 (HD/NEW) of Towaco, N.J., founder and principal of CPR Medical Marketing and Communications, is on the editorial advisory board of *Product Management Today*, a national health care industry publication.

Hermon R. Card '68 (A&S), an English teacher in Marcellus, N.Y., published poetry in several journals and provides writing workshops and poetry readings for educational institutions. Hermon is also an NCAA and international baseball umpire.

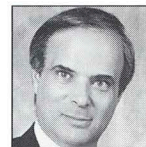
Judith Flagg Chisholm '68 (A&S) is a school librarian at Wyndcroft School in Pottstown, Pa.



David C. McMahon '68 (MAN) of Raleigh, N.C., is executive vice president at Branch Banking and Trust Company.

Edwin R. Grant G'69 (MAN), president of Kennedy Brothers in Vergennes, Vt., is in the 50th edition of *Who's Who in America*.

70s▼



Terry C. Goodman '70 (MAN), acting executive director of the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital, is chairman of the city's Healthcare Consortium.

Frederick S. Marty G'70 (LAW), a partner in the law firm of Hiscock & Barclay in Syracuse, is secretary-treasurer of the board of directors for the Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society.

Stephen J. Govoni '71 (NEW) is an editor and supervisory analyst at Morgan Stanley & Company in New York City. He and wife Kate had a daughter, Claire, in March.



Alda Longo St. James '71 (VPA) and husband **James (Jangl) St. James '72** (VPA) of Molokai, Hawaii, were selected as the 1996 Hawaii Family of the Year in Maui County. They have three adopted children and two foster children, and are counselors for Maui Youth and Family Services, as well as founders of Molokai's Po'ohala Peace Center.

Glen Hahn Cope G'72 (MAX) is dean of the School of Public Affairs and Administration at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

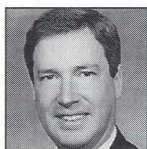
Ellen A. Harpster '72 (HD) is a dentist in Louisville, Ky.

Gail Cekala Willard '72 (VPA/A&S) is vice president of production for Impact Advertising in Dunedin, Fla.

Boni L. Fine '73 (A&S) is vice president of administration at the *Chicago Sun Times*.

Stephen L. Ganis '73 (NEW), an attorney in Stamford was chief editor of *Connecticut Elder Law: A Desktop Manual*, published by the state's bar association.

Vincent A. Scotto G'73 (ENG) of Narragansett, R.I., is chairman of the electronics engineering technology department at the New England Institute of Technology.



Harlow R. Case '74 (A&S), senior trial attorney at the firm of Jack H. Olender & Associates in Washington, D.C., was named Trial Lawyer of the Year by the Trial Lawyers Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Rochelle A. Cassella '74 (NEW), director of communications/client relations at the law firm of Mackenzie, Smith, Lewis, Michell & Hughes in Syracuse, is second vice president on the board of directors of the Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society.



Mary Ann M. Hansen '74 (A&S) of Coventry, state foreign language consultant with the Connecticut State Department of Education, was selected as a PIER Fellow in Russian and East

European Studies of the Yale University Center for International and Area Studies.

Kenneth W. Scherer G'74 (EDU) of Tarzana, Calif., is CEO of the Motion Picture and Television Fund Foundation.



Dennis D. Bartolucci G'75 (MAX) is co-chairman of the retail industry practice at Coopers & Lybrand in Chicago.

Anthony J. Lynn G'75 (NEW) is president of Playboy Enterprises in Beverly Hills, Calif.



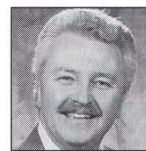
John E. McIntyre G'75 (A&S) is chief of the copy desk at the *Baltimore Sun*.

Thomas W. Moore G'75 (A&S) of Wilton, N.H., wrote a new volume, *The Re-Enchantment of Everyday Life*, as part of his series on the soul.

Marie Hein Radford G'75 (IST) of Morristown, N.J., is associate professor in the School of Information and Library Science at Pratt Institute.

Steven D. Carter '76 (SDA) of Greenwich, Conn., is executive vice president of NBC Cable and International Advertising Sales.

Paula Ann Treckel G'76 (MAX), professor of history at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., received the college's 1996 Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching.



Donald B. Windelspecht '76 (ARC) is president and principal of Eastlake Architecture in Troy, N.Y.

Tobi S. Hochman '77 (HD) of New York City married Randal B. Furman. Tobi is a senior vice president with the Bates USA advertising agency.



Jerrie Turner Johnson '77 (NEW) of Kingstree, S.C., is with the Waccaman Center for Mental Health.

William A. Jordan '77 (NEW) of Sunnyvale, Calif., wrote *Crossfire Education*.

Jeffrey M. Kanter '77 (A&S) of Solon, Ohio, is campaign chairman for the state's Libertarian Party.

Fredyne Yaroslavit
Kaplowitz '77 (NUR) of Cheshire is director of managed care at American Medical Response of Connecticut.

Mark H. Kroboth G'77 (NEW) is a technical writer and editor with TesserAct Technology Corp. in San Francisco.



John A. Majoros '77 (ARC) of Columbus, N.J., is a principal at the architecture, engineering, and planning firm of CUH2A.

James D. Cotterman '78 (MAN) of Downingtown, Pa., is a principal at the management consulting firm of Altman Weil Pensa.

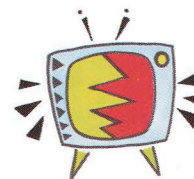
Richard A. Fisher G'78 (NEW) of New York City received the NOVA Award for motion pictures from the Producers Guild of America for producing *The Brothers McMullen*.

Carol A. Grabowski G'78 (NEW) is an account executive at Sharon Merrill Associates in Boston.

Robert F. Pulito '78 (ARC/MAN) is AIA principal at Stecker LaBau Arneill McManus Architects in Glastonbury, Conn.



Nancy Ring '78 (VPA), a painter, poet, and pastry chef in New York City, wrote and illustrated a culinary memoir, *Walking on Walnuts: My Grandmother's Recipes for Rugelach, Romance, and Surviving in the Real World*.



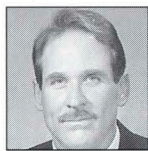
Thomas R. Stanton '78 (NEW) of Roselle, N.J., is manager of editorial services, corporate communications at McGraw-Hill.

Michael Kranish '79 (A&S/NEW) of Silver Spring, Md., is national political reporter for the *Boston Globe*, covering the presidential campaign.

Dympna Edoga Ugwu-Oju G'79 (NEW) of Fresno, Calif., wrote her autobiography, *What Will My Mother Say?*, about her efforts to straddle two cultures, Nigerian and American.

Timothy M. Wiesnet '79 (A&S) is regional director for the United States Department of State in Los Angeles.

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Frederick C. Anderson G'80 (MAN) is general manager of Output Technologies in Phoenix.

Laurence G. Bousquet G'80 (LAW), a principal in the firm of Green & Seifter in Syracuse, is first vice president of the board of directors for the Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society.

Philip O. Geier G'80 (MAX), president of the Armand Hammer United World College in Montezuma, N.M., is chairman of the board of the Washington-based Fulbright Association.

Marilyn Glazier-Hoffman '80 (SW) is a marketing communications consultant at ORNET Data Communication Technologies in Karmiel, Israel.

Charles N. Kantner III '80 (NEW) of Rochester, Mass., is business unit manager for cranberry beverages at Ocean Spray Cranberries.

Judy L. Wald '80 (A&S) is a research associate for the Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va.

Dee Ferguson Baugh G'81 (MAX) of Frankfort, Ky., is executive director of the Office of Strategic Planning and Administration at the state's Department of Agriculture.

Lori R. Davis '81 (HD) of Wayne, Pa., is manager of corporate communications at Rodale Press.

Thomas A. Eason '81 (NEW) is director of advertising at the *Flint* (Mich.) *Journal*.

Joyce Erickson '81 (NEW) and husband Mark own the Inn at Union Pier (Mich.), which was featured in the April issue of *Country Living*.



Anne C. Everhart '81 (MAN/NEW) is vice president of sales development and communications at the *Daily News* in Jersey City, N.J.

Domenico A. Gigante G'81 (A&S), a French teacher at Henninger High School in Syracuse, is studying in France on an NEH foreign language fellowship, researching medieval craftsmen and artists who built great cathedrals.

David B. Goren '81 (NEW), sports reporter/anchor at WXII-TV in Winston-Salem, N.C., received the Best Sports Television Award from the state's radio and television news directors.

Elizabeth W. Parker G'81 (MAN) owns Caribe Direct, a mail order catalog company in Condado, Puerto Rico.

Lynn A. Pauley '81 (VPA) of New York City exhibited new works on paper, *American Signs*, at a New York City gallery.



Stephanie Williams Torres '81 (A&S) of Buffalo, N.Y., had a poem, "China Doll," published in *A Sea of Treasures*, compiled by the National Library of Poetry.

HOMECOMING AWARD WINNERS

During Homecoming Weekend, several people received awards for outstanding service to the University. The Outstanding Alumni Award was presented to Bonnie Poitras Tucker '61. Outstanding Young Alumni Awards were given to Tanya M Heidelberg '85 and Mike Tirico '88. The Outstanding Teacher Award went to Professor Sari Knopp Biklen of the School of Education.

Bonnie Poitras Tucker '61 of Phoenix is a professor at Arizona State University College of Law. She has been completely deaf since infancy, a fact few people know because she reads lips expertly and does not use sign language.

Tucker went to law school in her thirties. She became a highly successful litigator for Brown and Bain and eventually a partner. She left the firm for teaching.

Her published works include articles in prestigious journals and books on the legal rights of people with disabilities. Her latest is *The Feel of Silence*, a personal memoir of growing up as a deaf person determined to live in a hearing world. Tucker is also in great demand throughout the country as a lecturer.

Tanya M. Heidelberg '85 of New York City is vice president, business affairs, for MTV Networks. She handles legal and business issues and negotiates agreements on behalf of the MTV: Music Television and Nickelodeon television networks. She recently completed an executive management program at Harvard Business School and is now focusing her energies on helping to build the Nick Movies franchise.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from SU in telecommunications management, Heidelberg went on to receive a law degree from New York University. She returns to SU often to attend Coming Back Together reunions for African American and Latino alumni, and co-chairs the group's efforts to raise funds for scholarships.

Mike Tirico '88 of Burlington, Connecticut, handles myriad responsibilities for ESPN. He hosts *NFL Prime Monday*, a weekly program featuring news, discussion, interviews, and features. He's also studio host for college football and basketball games, and handles college basketball play-by-play assignments. In addition, Tirico frequently anchors *SportsCenter* and hosts its coverage of the Daytona 500. He has reported from the Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four, and the NFL draft for both television and radio.

Tirico was named host, both studio and on-site, of *The NBA* on ESPN Radio, which premiered last January and features coverage of regular and postseason games, *All-Star Weekend*, and the NBA draft. He also co-hosts ESPN Radio's *GameDay*.

Professor Sari Knopp Biklen of the School of Education is regarded as a superb teacher by her students—for many, the best they've ever had. They appreciate the way she challenges them to "work harder and think deeper." They point out her marvelous ability to support students, both those who are thriving and those who are floundering, encouraging all to believe their insights are valuable and their work worthy of respect.

Biklen also teaches in the Women's Studies Program; several of her courses attract large numbers of students from across campus. She takes her role as advisor and mentor seriously, and readily arranges to see students outside office hours.

ALUMNI HIGHLIGHTS



Enthusiastic members of the new Japanese Alumni Club enjoyed the opportunity to get together, recall their days at Syracuse, and pick up a few souvenirs.

The Japanese Alumni Club held its first meeting in April. This may be the first SU alumni event of its scope to take place outside the United States, according to Thomas F. Cummings Jr., vice president for enrollment management and continuing education.

The group came into existence after several years of painstaking organizational effort under the leadership of Akira "Dick" Ohtomo '52. More than 180 alumni and family members attended the event, at which formal bylaws were approved, officers were elected, and several alumni spoke to emphasize the significance of the club's formation. Cummings, who oversees SU's enrollment outreach and recruitment activities in Asia, told attendees of the University's pride in the accomplishments of our Japanese alumni and also told them about the current state of the University.

During the reception, the convivial atmosphere encouraged individual alumni to pick up microphones placed around the room to make unsolicited testimonials to their days at SU and the value they placed upon their SU degrees. Everyone who attended agreed it was an extraordinary event.

Dean's Awards to outstanding alumni were presented during Reunion '96 weekend. They reflect service and loyalty to one's home college and Syracuse University, or excellence in one's chosen profession.

School of Architecture: Richard Gluckman '71 and William Scarbrough '56.

The College of Arts and Sciences: Bruce R. Ross '62 and Leonard S. Elman '52.

School of Education: Heather McConnel '94.

College of Engineering and Computer Science: Bradley J. Strait '58, G'60, G'65.

College for Human Development: Sarah H. Short '46, G'70, G'75 and Ruey Messenger Warfield '66.

College of Nursing: Cecilia Mulvey '62, G'71, G'75, G'89 and Angela Blair '89.

School of Social Work: David S. Lauterbach G'71 and Mary Beth Williams G'69.

Reunion '97 will be here before you know it. Save the dates: June 6 to 8.

Wanted: 1990-1996 Grads. The Office of Admissions needs help from alumni willing to share their SU experiences with prospective students. To find out more about the Alumni Representative Program, contact Charlotte Tefft, Assistant Director, Office of Admissions, 100 Tolley Administration Building, Syracuse, NY 13244-1100, e-mail catefft@suadmin.syr.edu

David E. Elfin G'82 (NEW) and wife Loretta Garcia of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of their second daughter, Amy Margaret, in January. David is sports reporter for the *Washington Times* and also serves on the board of directors of the Professional Football Writers Association.

Frank A. Getchell G'82 (A&S) of Suffern, N.Y., is a vice president and director at Leggette, Brashears & Graham.

Eileen Pezze Humes '82 (NEW) of Marlton, N.J., was crowned 1996 Mrs. New Jersey at the Mrs. United States competition.

Margaret A. Karnyski G'82 (EDU) is learning center coordinator for Nokia Mobile Homes in San Diego.

Yoshio Otani G'82 (ENG) is an associate professor at Kanazawa University in Japan.

James M. Robbins '82 (MAN) is a partner in the accounting firm of Ernst & Young in New York City.

Nancy Corey Sjogren '82 (HD) and husband Sigurd of Petoskey, Mich., announce the birth of their son, Wesley, in April.

Patricia E. Brush '83 (NEW) married Jay Nadler. Patricia is a production manager at the Horah Group in New York City.



Michael James Burns G'83 (EDU) is director of athletics at Southern Vermont College in Bennington.

Matthew J. Chadderdon G'83 (MAX) of Auburn, N.Y., vice president of government relations and public affairs at Carrier Corp., is chairman of the Alliance for Responsible Atmospheric Policy.



Elizabeth Marvin Keill G'83 (NEW) of Stirling, N.J., a drama critic for the *Independent Press*, won an award for two theater reviews from the New Jersey Press Association.

William S. Rogers Jr. '83 (MAN) is a partner at the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee in Worcester, Mass.



Craig M. Schmell '83 (A&S) opened BlueStone Capital Partners, an investment and merchant banking corporation, in New York City.

Christine Schantz Speedy '83 (MAN) is director of marketing at Power Images in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Suanne L. Strawderman '83 (VPA) of Glastonbury, Conn., is art director at Mintz & Hoke Advertising and Public Relations.

Mark R. Wehrli '83 (VPA) and wife Julie of Noblesville, Ind., announce the birth of their son, Matthew Christopher, in March. Mark is a relationship manager for Citicorp.

Patricia Bross-Maciel '84 (VPA) of Syracuse is assistant vice president of customer service at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central New York.

W. Scott Frank '84 (NEW) is worldwide director of product advertising and strategic development for IBM Corp. in Armonk, N.Y.

Craig A. Knoblock '84 (CIS) is a senior research scientist for the Information Science Institute at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He also is a research assistant professor in USC's computer science department.

Thomas J. Morgan Jr. '84 (A&S) is a postdoctoral research assistant for programs in medical sciences at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Theodore M. Nelson Jr. G'84 (MAX) is city administrator in Waterville, Maine.



Kimberly Parr Trapasso '84 (NEW) is senior copywriter/broadcast producer at the advertising agency of Latorra, Paul & McCann in Syracuse.

Marc E. Gonick '85 (A&S) and wife Erin of San Angelo, Texas, announce the birth of their second daughter, Shannon Ashley, in January.

Daniel J. Gordon '85 (VPA) of Plattsburgh, N.Y., spent several years touring Europe as a busker musician and wrote a book about those experiences. Daniel completed a master's degree in wind conducting from the University

of Colorado, performed in America and Europe, and is now on the music faculty at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Roberta Scheiner Hall '85 (VPA) and husband Clifford of Sparks, Md., announce the birth of their daughter, Arielle Jordan Hall, in May 1995.



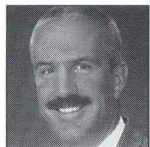
Chickery J. Kasouf G'85 (MAN) is associate professor of management at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute.

Jonathan M. Meltzer '85 (ENG) is a product manager for Compaq Computer in Houston.

Sherri Berger Rothstein '85 (A&S) and husband Alan of Tenafly, N.J., announce the birth of their first child, Ilana Brooke, in February.



Jonas L. Tanenbaum '85 (A&S) of Rockaway, N.J., and wife Tracy had a son, Jake Aaron, in November 1995. Jonas is a national marketing manager with Panasonic.



Scott U. Walls '85 (ARC) established a partnership firm, Bergman & Walls Architects in Las Vegas, specializing in hotel casino resorts.

Alfred H. Boehm '86 (A&S) completed his first year of command of C Company, 1st Battalion (mechanized), 12th Infantry, Fort Carson, Colo. His next assignment will be to learn Chinese at the Defense Language Institute.

Kevin R. Fuscus '86 (NEW) is project manager for NASA Television in Washington, D.C.

Geraldine E. Grossman '86 (UC/A&S) is senior director of East Coast human resources at Ingram Micro in Williamsville, N.Y.

Thomas W. Hughes G'86 (ARC) of Liverpool, N.Y., is director of Beardsley, Beardsley, Cowden & Glass, Architects/Engineers.

Amy T. Lee '86 (NEW) is an associate producer for Cable News International in Hong Kong.

Edmund L. Luzine Jr. '86 (A&S) is vice president and head of emerging markets fixed income sales for Dresdner Securities in New York City.

Edward A. Mervine G'86 (LAW) is a partner at the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King in Syracuse.



Jennifer M. Palmer '86 (A&S) graduated magna cum laude from Albany Law School. She is a court attorney at the New York State Court of Appeals.

Michael B. Shaffer '86 (A&S) is applications training manager at Pharmacia & Upjohn in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jon Jay Stockslader '86 (A&S) and wife Christine of Lancaster, N.Y., announce the birth of their daughter, Lydia Mary, in August 1995.



Jennifer Wheelock Centola '87 (NEW) is account executive at Saphar & Associates in Rochester, N.Y.

Amy R. Engelhardt '87 (VPA) of Los Angeles married Alex Stein. Amy is a composer/lyricist for *I Am Music*.

Lisa M. Galeano '87 (A&S/NEW) is senior publicist for USA Networks in New York City.

David M. Giroux '87 (NEW) of Guilford, Conn., is business development manager for Seton Co.



Lisa G. Habicht '87 (A&S) is director of Grand Luxe International in Allendale, N.J.



Richard A. Lis '87 (ENG) of Deansboro, N.Y., is a bridge inspection team leader at Harza Northeast.

L. Camille Massey '87 (NEW), a recent graduate of City University of New York Law School, is director of communications at the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights in New York City.

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Debra Dinkel McCarthy '87 (MAN) is a groupwise administrator at ADVOC in Hartford, Conn.

Randee Sacher '87 (HD) of New York City married **Joel B. Mandelbaum '87** (NEW).

Mark C. Scheuerman G'87 (LAW) of Seneca Falls, N.Y., is Finger Lakes regional director of Empire State Development.

Carole S. Allen '88 (A&S/NEW) married Jon Wilbeck. Carole is public affairs officer for the U.S. Navy Recruiting Command in San Antonio, Texas.



Mark T. Altermatt G'88 (LAW) of Hartford, Conn., is a partner at the law firm of Halloran & Sage.

Monica E. Baturin '88 (NEW) of Harrisburg, Pa., received a law degree from Oklahoma City University and is with the law firm of Baturin & Baturin.



Alex Bhargava '88 (NEW), a New York City television director, was director of photography for Newhouse professor Richard Breyer's documentary *Esta Esperanza*, about the aftermath of El Salvador's 12-year civil war and the faith and heroism of its survivors.

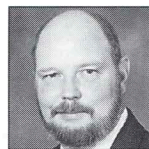
Diane Krebs Carhuff '88 (ARC) and husband Philip relocated their architectural firm, Krebs Carhuff Architects, to Tucson, Ariz.

Scott Greenfield '88 (A&S) of Stockton, Calif., married Mary-Anne R. Villanueva.

Kevin G. Martin G'88 (LAW) of Jamesville, N.Y., joined the law firm of Kernan & Kernan.

Conchy Alvarez Martinez '88 (NEW) and husband Harold of Shreveport, La., announce the birth of their daughter, Cassandra Raquel, in December 1995.

Daniel J. Mathien '88 (MAN) of Kenmore, N.Y., is assistant sales manager at Jensen Fittings.



John A. Messler G'88 (MAN) of Apex, N.C., is engineering director at Aeroglide Corp.

Edmund Timothy Coughlin '89 (UC/ENG) is a project engineer at MacNeill-Tagg Engineers in Homer, N.Y.

John M. Mandyck '89 (A&S) is executive assistant to the president of Carrier Corp. in Farmington, Conn.

Richard G. McMullen Jr. G'89 (MAX) is coordinator of academic services at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.



Melissa Richards-Druly '89 (NEW) is an account executive at Fahlgren in Toledo, Ohio.



Jane W. Blair G'90 (ENG) is senior environmental project engineer at Rust Environmental & Infrastructure in Albany, N.Y.

James J. Boyle G'90 (EDU) of Glen Aubrey, N.Y., is executive director of institutional advancement at SUNY Cortland.

Guy L. Campanile '90 (A&S/NEW) of Yonkers, N.Y., married Susan Pizzuto.



Anita M. Gerrish '90 (A&S/NEW) is senior news anchor at WBRK-AM/WRCZ-FM in Pittsfield, Mass.

Michael A. Gregory '90 (A&S) received a law degree from Suffolk University Law School and is New England representative for the law and business education department of Little, Brown & Co. in Boston.

Richard J. Long '90 (MAN/NEW) of Chicago received a master's degree in integrated marketing communications from Northwestern University and is advertising coordinator for Florsheim Shoe.



Gregory R. Meyer G'90 (LAW) of New Fairfield, Conn., is an attorney at IBM corporate headquarters.

Mark A. Serva G'90 (MAN) is an assistant professor at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Barbara S. Baum '91 (HD) of East Brunswick, N.J., is an assistant designer at TSE.

Dominic Catalano G'91 (VPA) of Oswego, N.Y., illustrated a new children's picture book, *Bernard's Bath*.

Tracey A. Collum '91 (A&S) is an internal training coordinator at Progress Software Corp. in Bedford, Mass.

Mark B. Feldstein '91 (MAN), senior accountant and network administrator at Freeman & Davis in New York City, is treasurer of SU's School of Management Alumni Association and the Omicron Foundation.



Jason E. Foy '91 (A&S) of Hackensack, N.J., married Karla Yvonne Byrd. Jason received a law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law, passed the New York and New Jersey bar exams, and is an assistant district attorney for Bronx County.

June A. Gardner '91 (VPA) of New York City is studying at the Manhattan School of Music in the jazz/commercial voice jazz master's program.

Debra Hochman '91 (A&S) of Bartlett, Ill., married **Louis G. Sanchez Jr. '91** (NEW).

Julie D. Salmon '91 (MAN) of Assonet, Mass., married Drew Chapman. Julie is a bank examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Christine Sauter '91 (A&S) of Columbia, Md., married Erik Larsson.



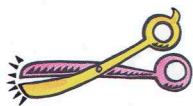
Barbara K. Sturdevant G'91 (MAN) is associate professor of business at the State University College of Technology at Delhi (N.Y.).

Christie L. Berlanti '92 (A&S) is a social worker at the Children's Home of York (Pa.).

Gregory W. Bloom '92 (A&S) of Watertown, Mass., married Jennifer Hanson.

Annette L. Campbell '92 (NEW) of Alexandria, Va., received a master's degree in public policy from Georgetown University.

Katherine A. Collins '92 (A&S) of Cape Elizabeth received a law degree from the University of Maine.



Marnie S. Gattanell '92 (A&S) of Port Charlotte, Fla., married **Matthew G. Bialosuknia '93** (A&S). Matthew is editorial technical support representative for Walt Disney Feature Animation.



Elyse Glickman G'92 (NEW) is managing editor of publications for the Screen Actors Guild in Los Angeles, responsible for publications, publicity, and promotional material.

Tanya C. Hands '92 (A&S/NEW) of Astoria, N.Y., received a master's degree in communications from the University of Pennsylvania. Tanya is a research analyst for CBS in New York City.

Aileen M. Haugh '92 (A&S) married **James Sanok '94** (ESF). Aileen is the office manager for Ruben H. Donnelly in White Plains, N.Y.

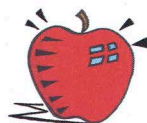
David E. Jageler '92 (NEW) is anchor of afternoon drive sports updates on WRFX-AM in Charlotte, N.C. He also is the voice of Davidson College basketball, as well as network studio host for Florida State, University of Texas, and Notre Dame radio networks.

Gary E. Krudys G'92 (MAN/UC) of Syracuse, director of management information systems for Pass & Seymour/Legrand, was named 1995 Computer Professional of the Year by the Association for Computing Machinery, the Association of Professional Computer Consultants, and the Database Developers of Central New York.

Beatriz Martinez '92 (UC/VPA) started a business, E-Magine Productions in Miami.

Caryn B. Piaser '92 (NEW) of New York City married **Marc D. Shapiro '92** (MAN). Caryn is an exhibit coordinator at a publishing company and Marc is an account executive at an insurance brokerage firm.

Jennifer E. Prescott '92 (HD/MAN) of Zionsville, Pa., is an account executive for Musselman Advertising.



Stephanie L. Sawyer '92 (UC/A&S) is manager of the Vineyard Cafe at the Westin Hotel in Waltham, Mass.

Douglas A. Shabelman '92 (NEW) of Chicago received a law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law and is an attorney for Edge Sports International.

FOOTBALL GAME EVENTS

Join us at football game events in your area. Call the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-SUALUMS or 315-443-3258 for more information or to make reservations.

AWAY GAMES

October 26: Boston College

Pre-game event two-and-a-half hours before kickoff, \$15 per adult and \$7.50 per child under 12; includes pompon. Lyons Hall on campus, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, walking distance to stadium. Reservations required.

November 2: West Virginia

Pre-game event two-and-a-half hours before kickoff, \$15 per adult and \$7.50 per child under 12; includes pompon. Tent City, walking distance to stadium. Reservations required.

November 9: Tulane

Pre-game event two-and-a-half hours before kickoff, pay-as-you-go. Hyatt Regency, adjacent to the Super Dome. Pick up a pompon for the game.

November 23: Temple

Pre-game event two-and-a-half hours before kickoff, \$15 per adult and \$7.50 per child under 12; includes pompon. Location TBA. Reservations required.

HOME GAMES

The Orange Pack invites all alumni and friends to join members at Archbold Gymnasium two hours before home game kickoffs. Admission is free, and food and drink can be purchased. Many home weekends feature special events.

October 5: Rutgers
Parents Weekend

November 16: Army
Salvation Army Food Drive

October 12: Pittsburgh
Orange Pack Pride Day

November 30: Miami



Last fall, 3-year-old Lauren Fonte was thrilled to meet Otto the Orange on campus. Lauren, who may be attending SU in 15 years, is the daughter of Michael '85 and Mary Jane MacGregor Fonte '85 of Grand Island, N.Y. Mary Jane's parents and oldest brother also attended SU.

Melissa B. Solomon '92 (A&S/NEW) is a public relations and marketing associate for the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

Jean Webster '92 (VPA) of Albany, N.Y., is drafting manager at Ryan-Biggs Associates.

David L. Wood '92 (VPA) of Norwalk, Conn., is art



director/interactive communications at Marquardt & Roche.

Richard E. Berkman '93 (A&S) of Arlington, Va., is marketing director for Associated Builders and Contractors of Metro Washington.

Angela M. Bowie '93 (A&S) of Atlanta is pursuing a master's degree in public administration at Georgia State.

Darren A. Bowman '93



(NEW) is editorial assistant for the Bureau of National Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Scott S. Muller '93 (NEW) of East Brunswick, N.J., married Leanne Piorkowski.

Glen C. Rosenberg '93 (NEW) graduated from Brooklyn (N.Y.) Law School.

Timothy J. Turner G'93 (MAN) is a financial/regulatory analyst for the Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia in Atlanta.



Ankur P. Dalal '94 (LAW) joined the law firm of Brown, Brown & Brown in Bel Air, Md.



Bree J. Elstein '94 (HD) of Sunrise, Fla., received a master's degree in mental health counseling from Nova Southeastern University.



Gregory J. Finer Jr. '94 (NEW) of Rahway, N.J., is account representative at MCS.



Tasha L. Guevara '94 (A&S) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is production coordinator for the New York City Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Theresa M. Harbon '94 (ECS) is an environmental engineer with Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, Pa.

Derrick B. Johnson '94 (ECS) of Harrison, N.Y., is network administrator at TradeMedia.Net.

Jennifer Kantor '94 (A&S) of Westport, Conn., is a publisher's assistant at the Putnam Berkley Group.

In Memoriam

1919 Margaret O'Reilly Pugh, Louise M. Woodrooffe

1921 Harry R. Ingersoll

1922 Nerine Mason Stoutenburgh

1923 Frances Allen Coombs, R. Burkett Curtiss, Helen McCord Heers, Mabel Parker Smith

1924 Ida Hudson Suss, Teresa R. Varni

1925 Ralph C. Hall, Robert O. Page, Laura Florence Wheaton

1926 Stuart S. Hunt, Marion Fitter Mackintosh, Margaret Ellis Tarbell, Irma Loope Zimmermann

1927 Ethel Clark Abbott, Myra Keck Betters, Margaret Shapiro Leidner, Ruth Stadler Levin

1928 Florence Benedict Frette, Marian Winchell Thomas

1929 Harriet Thistlethwaite Faragher, Lester L. Gardner, Alice Kenyon Hardy, Linda M. Hull, Hilda G. Kolpin, Sylvia Lanning Mosher, David A. Rees, Mary Smallwood Wayte

1930 Margaret Smallwood Morse, Gerald Saperstein

1931 Charles E. Cruikshank, Howard F. Hamm, Dana Vincent Moon, Clare Brown Shank, Wilfred T. Tarbox

1932 Leland H. Benedict, Ruth W. Callender, Paulena Dennis, Rietta Trimm Gantter, Margaret S. Harrington, Elizabeth Miller Hayes, Gulian T. Hook, Mariam Herrick Kiskadden, William B. Lodder, Nicholas H. Rezak, E. Jeanette Peck Ryan, George H. Schmierer

1933 Charles P. Bower, William J. Hageny, Flora I. King, Erwin F. Liegel

1934 Catherine Lambert Devins, Everett B. Lare, Margaret Ella (Nancy) Heim McKean, George A. Schoeberlein Jr., Abe Sweedler

1935 Hester Graham Jeffers, Donald S. MacLearn

1936 Walter L. Bowes, George Perrault Jr., Harold A. Radell, Stephen L. Underwood

1937 Margaret Kevand Hutson, Ransom S. Meade, Jane McMahon Reinhard

1938 Charles William Burnett, Virginia Mason Dare, Charles Demong, Ruth Stillman Murray, Eleanor Schaefer O'Connell, Walter S. Paskevich, Donald F. Smith

1939 George F. Hawley, George Leggett, Randal C. Powell

1940 Donald C. Clark, Frances Zygmunt Indorf, Robert James McNeely

1941 Marvin S. Isaacs

1942 George P. Kesel, Christine Cortis Konecny, Dorothy Edmonds Mahoney

1943 Frank M. Coffin, Clarence R. Feinglos, William T. Gettman Sr., Frances Swan Lieneck, John N. Olcott Jr., Mitchell T. Pyndus, Daniel F. Slade, Ralph J. Zoekler

1944 Donald P. Stilwell

1945 Robert G. Helsel Sr.

1946 Sarah Hooper Biehle, Betty Burditt Morse, Elizabeth Davis Wilen

1947 Ernest W. Burt, Sidney L. MacArthur

1948 Armand G. Bineau, William A. Bliven, Carl J. Guzikowski, Norman L. Harvey, Richard A. Joyce, Wilma Tarr Rice, Atlee G. Vail Jr.

1949 Richard W. Borton, Carl Buff, Edward F. Kelly, Pauline M. Shay, Evelyn

Michael J. Kaufman '94 (ARC) is a project designer/manager with Haverson Architecture and Design in Greenwich, Conn., and recently completed work on the Motown Cafe in New York City. Michael is project manager/designer for a restaurant and delicatessen in New York City and a residential renovation in Greenwich.



Dina M. Morrison '94 (NEW) is a copywriter at Elisco Advertising in Pittsburgh.

Cynthia E. Solomon '94 (EDU) of Philadelphia is a teacher in the Bensalem School District.



Eric M. Wikander '94 (MAN) of Sunrise, Fla., is a financial analyst/accountant.



Sunny Hazel DeWeez '95 (NEW) and husband Rob of Liverpool, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child, Leah Brittany, in July 1995.

Michael G. Fox '95 (A&S) of Avon, Conn., is a market research assistant at the advertising and public relations firm of Mintz & Hoke.

Susan T. Gooden G'95 (GRAD), who is working on her doctoral dissertation, is a Carolina Minority Post-

Doctoral Scholar at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Krista M. Hannacker '95 (ARC) is an intern architect at Ashley McGraw Architects in Syracuse.



Rosann Santos '95 (A&S) is an administrative assistant at the Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany, N.Y., as well as a graduate student at SUNY Albany studying history.

Kathleen S. Sims G'95 (LAW) joined the law firm of Underberg & Kessler in Rochester, N.Y.



Kelly N. St. Vrain '95 (A&S/NEW) of Acton, Mass., is a marketing communications analyst at Ciba Corning Diagnostics.



Diane C. GreenPope '96 (NUR) is ambulatory outreach coordinator for the SUNY Women's and Children's Health Care Research Center in Syracuse. ■

Chadwick Silver, Anthony V. Sylvester, Donald H. Torrens, Dean R. Wood, Stanley Zamory, Robert F. Zogby

1950 Robert B. Bartlett, Alice Thomes Bussman, Elizabeth Friery Devine, Jane Horton Fuller, Glen W. Goss, Peter J. Nistico, John H. Powers

1951 Charles W. Beckman, William J. Dwyer, Richard L. Kempthorne, W. Arthur Knorr, Edward F. LaRochelle, Sally Shimberg Sanders

1952 Kenneth E. Baranski, Robert J. Clark, George Kartalian, Victoria Pelc Lewicki, Mitchell Rogovin, Howard W. Rowley, Francis Edward Toner, Frederick E. Warner

1953 Edgar H. Backus Jr., William D. Haskin, Blaine E. Mercer, Richard J. Wallace

1954 James M. Carter, Elizabeth D. Keegan, Mary Harper Marino

1955 David S. Brown, Patricia Bowin Pontius

1956 David E. Baildon, Alice Murray Java, Thomas R. Nelipowitz, Dorothy L. Winters

1957 Charles J. Coen, Emery P. Gasperek, Guy D. Geleerd, Robert R. Hanson, Clifford J. McGinn, Charles R. Musante, Rudolph V. Parr

1958 Emma Preston Fonda, Bernice McCarthy Krenrich, John H. Palen Jr., Helen Maull Wildman

1959 Roger E. Buies, Peter L. Sloan, Leatrice Schemick Tolls, John J. Walsh

1960 Charles E. Martin, David W. Wright

1961 Benjamin G. Davis

1962 Barbara Batchelor Cleminshaw, Pauline Gott Frantz, Marie Sheldon Hahn

1963 John C. Cirillo, Ellen Baar Horn, Gary Levine,

Charles N. Meyer, Nicholas J. Silvaroli

1965 Robert S. Baumgartner, Marjorie Thomas Haas, John F. Siau

1966 Louis C. Backhus Jr., Russell E. Brandon Sr., William G. Bridges Jr., Mary Margaret McGraw McKenna, Edmond A. McMahon, Bernadine Bitter Sochan, Bonita Cifaratta Douville Thinley, Carol Keppler Wagner, Howard P. Wyeth

1967 John J. Kalpin, Steven A. Rifkin

1968 Harold J. Shoebridge

1969 Dale L. Brekke, Gale Rodney Kirkpatrick, Elaine Choyce Pulhamus

1970 Lillian Perrin Butler, Marion M. Hovey, David M. Ifshin, Opal Nau Kunst, Anthony L. Pomilio, Charles W. Rasely, Lloyd M. Strait

1971 Charles S. Bivins Jr., Peter J. Bussman, Ronald F. Gates

1972 Russell H. Lohnas, Mary Niemi McCaffrey, Charles A. Tier III

1973 Graham MacArthur, Lawrence I. Maloff

1974 Chester A. Janiak

1976 Vonnell G. Mastro, Karen L. Mitsoff, Harriet Smith Schuler

1977 William H. Breski, Anthony J. Columbus III, Louis J. Ripich

1979 Nancy L. Hamilton

1980 Stephen L. Fox

1981 Stephen Wilson

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1985 Ann Allred Atwater

1988 George A. Armatas

1989 Glenn C. Cohen

1991 Randy J. Denton

1995 William W. Arnold, Daniel S. Gillette Jr. ■

CLUB NEWS

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Syracuse University has alumni clubs throughout the country as well as abroad. They offer alumni an excellent opportunity to get together for social occasions, develop valuable business contacts, and keep up with developments on campus. For details on any event, call the club contact person listed on the pages following this schedule. If there is no alumni club in your area and you are interested in starting one, contact Meg A. Goldberg in the Office of Alumni Relations.

COMING EVENTS

Albany

December 3 Annual meeting featuring Professor James Clark, drama department director

Baltimore

October 23 Business-Law dinner featuring Dean George Burman, School of Management

Binghamton

November 16 Trip to SU-Army football game

Boston

October 8, November 12, December 10 Steering committee meetings

October 20 Head of the Charles Regatta; SU table located west of N. Harvard Street

October 26 SU-Boston College game; call Hotline for ticket information
Early November Celebrity Sports Night

California, Southern

October-November TV football game parties
December Holiday party
Sundays Play softball at Barrington Recreational Park, Brentwood

Cincinnati

October/November Saturdays TV football game parties at Damons
October 13 College Fair
November Life cycle planning seminar

Cleveland

December 30 SU-Cleveland State women's basketball game

Connecticut

October 26 Bus trip to SU-Boston College football game

Finger Lakes Five Clubs

November 2 Fall Festival, Seneca Falls: CNY, Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton, Western N.Y. clubs

CINCINNATI

"Everyone had a great time at our New Student Send-Off," says Cincinnati club president Kathy Nardiello '83. A barbecue hosted by Dave Allor G'72, G'74 attracted new students, current students, and alumni.

The club, which has 45 members, usually plans four events a year. Recently the club surveyed its membership to ascertain what kinds of events people favored. Athletic events and programs fea-

ture SU personnel drew the greatest interest. The most popular were group seating for SU games in the area and TV viewing of games at local establishments for SU games.

According to Nardiello, activities for 1996-97 will reflect those results. Already

planned are participation in a financial aid seminar for high school students at a college fair, a seminar on estate planning and charitable giving, an event to celebrate National Orange Day, and TV viewing parties for SU games.

Pictured above at the New Student Send-Off are parents and students from the Cincinnati area.



Georgia

October 6 Hands-on-Atlanta volunteer day
November 2 Fall party
Every Saturday TV football game parties, Barnacle's

Indianapolis

October 20 Indianapolis Colts-New England Patriots football outing
November 30 SU-Miami football TV party

Long Island

October 9 Scholarship dinner dance with Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw

Metropolitan New York

October Tangueray tasting party
October 3 An evening with Coach Jim Boeheim
October 17 Career night

November 12 Sports

night with Joe Morris
November 23 Metropolitan Opera House tour
December 12 Holiday party

Milwaukee

Late October Annual meeting and election
November 30 SU-Miami TV football party

Northern New Jersey

October/November TV football game parties
November 23 Trip to SU-Temple football game
November Annual meeting/Career Networking

Pennsylvania, N.E.

November 23 Possible trip to SU-Temple football game

Pittsburgh/Western Pennsylvania

October 12 Annual meeting/election and SU-Pittsburgh football mixer

November 2 SU-West Virginia football game road trip and tailgate party

Rochester, New York

October Theater party

November 30 Bus trip to SU-Miami football game and TV party at Tully's

December 10 Tour of Buffalo's new arena followed by the SU-Buffalo basketball game

Sarasota-Manatee

November Football and dues party

South Florida

October 19 Autumn event

November 30 SU-Miami football TV party

St. Louis

September 28 SU-Virginia Tech football get-together

November 9 SU-Tulane football get-together

November 30 SU-Miami football get-together

Syracuse Alumnae

October 2 Lecture on Medieval/Renaissance history

October 19 Tour of SU food service facility, and lunch with Sherri Holland and five scholarship winners

November 2 Fall Fest, SU-West Virginia football game TV party; trip to Women's Hall of Fame available

November 25 Performance by a class in Medieval and Renaissance history of

Machiavelli's bedroom farce *Mandragola*, in costume

December 7 Holiday lunch at Corinthian Club with musical entertainment by Margi Nasemann '76 and Sally Lloyd

Western New York

November 30 Trip to campus for SU-Miami game

December 10 Arena tour and SU-Buffalo basketball game

Washington, D.C.

Fall Fall block party

October 9, November 13,

December 4 Club meetings

October 16 Sports Night

November 30 SU-Miami football TV party

December 5 Holiday party

Monthly Happy hours, football watching parties

ALUMNI WRAP-UP**Our Online Alumni Club**

has more than 400 members who are connected electronically with each other and the University. If you want to join this group, send an e-mail to sualumni@suadmin.syr.edu

Also check out our office's home page on the World Wide Web at <http://sumweb.syr.edu/alumni/> and learn how to become part of an alumni e-mail directory.

The 1996-97 Alumni Association

Board of Directors, which advises the alumni office, includes the following members. Stephen Anagnost G'89 Robbin Troy Armstrong '85 Ronald C. Bernard '64 Charles A. Borgognoni '75 Molly Corbett Broad '62 Charles A. Chappell Jr. '49 *Wendy Goldstein Cohen '70;

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*Executive Committee member

PHILADELPHIA

Some 180 people turned out for the Philadelphia club's New Student Send-Off, including 60 incoming students and their families. The event was held in the historic Fairmount Boat House.

After a barbecue and dessert of water ice (a Philly favorite) in orange and blue, Meg Goldberg '88 of the Office of Alumni Relations welcomed the new students, as did Tom Celia '97, president of Syracuse University Student Alumni (SUSA), who attended his own New Student Send-Off just three years ago.

According to club president Bill Gehrman '92, the club caters to its 280 members with a variety of meetings that blend SU-oriented events and cultural affairs. "We go to the SU-Temple football games and the SU-Villanova basketball games whenever they're held down here, of course," he says. "But we also hold an annual networking evening that's very successful, plus do such things as having brunch at the art museum and attending musicals and operas. Whenever SU games are on TV, we get together at Labrador's Pub, owned by two SU alums, to watch. We have huge turnouts there."

He explains that the club has been particularly active in the past three years and this is the third year in a row its membership has grown by more than 50 percent. "Our members are devoted to Syracuse and we enjoy getting together," Gehrman says.

Pictured above are students at the Send-Off who entered The College of Arts and Sciences this fall, certain to become loyal Philadelphia club members in the future.



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REUNION WRAP-UP

Bulldozers and balloons were featured prominently at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center during Reunion. More than 200 people gathered to celebrate the University's first building devoted to alumni.

"Like students who needed a student union on campus, alumni have long wanted a place that focuses on alumni activity," says Sherri Holland, executive director of the Office of Alumni Relations.

"It's sometimes difficult to find us in the Women's Building," she says, "and we have no system to greet alumni. The new building gives alumni a central place to

stop when they're on campus, be welcomed, and get directions to events of interest in the colleges."

Mike Somich '73 of Chicago, president of the Alumni Association, adds: "The building will have a long-term impact on current students. It demonstrates that alumni are important to the University and that when students graduate, they still matter."

At the groundbreaking, Wendy Goldstein Cohen '70 of Plantation, Florida, represented her parents, Alfred R. '85 and Ann Goldstein '48 of Sarasota, Florida, the principal donors to the alumni center. Wendy is vice president of the Alumni Board.

"We've worked on this project for more than three years," Cohen says. "I'm delighted to see it come to fruition. When alumni come back to campus, it's important that they have a place of their own, where they can be greeted and sit down and have a cup of coffee. We need to attract alumni back to campus."

Holland says many opportunities are still available to support the building financially. "We will display a leadership plaque for all donations over \$1,500," she says. "In addition, naming opportunities exist. Those interested can contact the Office of Alumni Relations or the Development Office."

Other Reunion activities were equally well received. According to Holland, activities

to satisfy everyone

were held, includ-

ing events that would appeal to non-reunion class years.

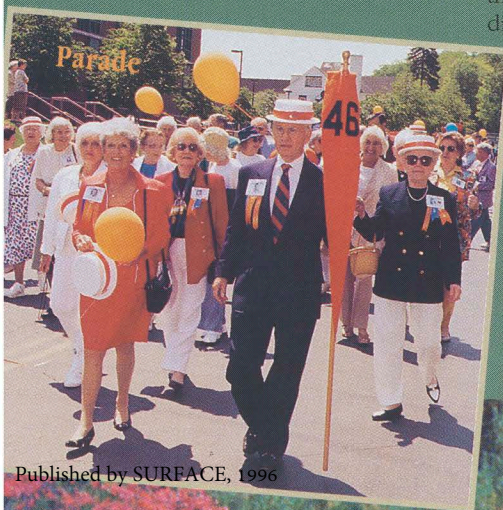
"The academic symposia put on by the colleges were a strong part of the weekend," Holland says. "We intend to build on that academic component in future years."

She points out that Reunion is more than a chance to get together with old friends.



"People spend time with new friends they've met at previous Reunions," she says, "because those friendships are based on a common love of SU."

The Office of Alumni Relations hopes to expand the academic symposia, perhaps into some kind of Alumni College that will offer more intensive programs. In addition, Holland says her office is discussing restructuring the 1997 Reunion. "We welcome whatever feedback people can give us," she says. "Let us know what you want." ■



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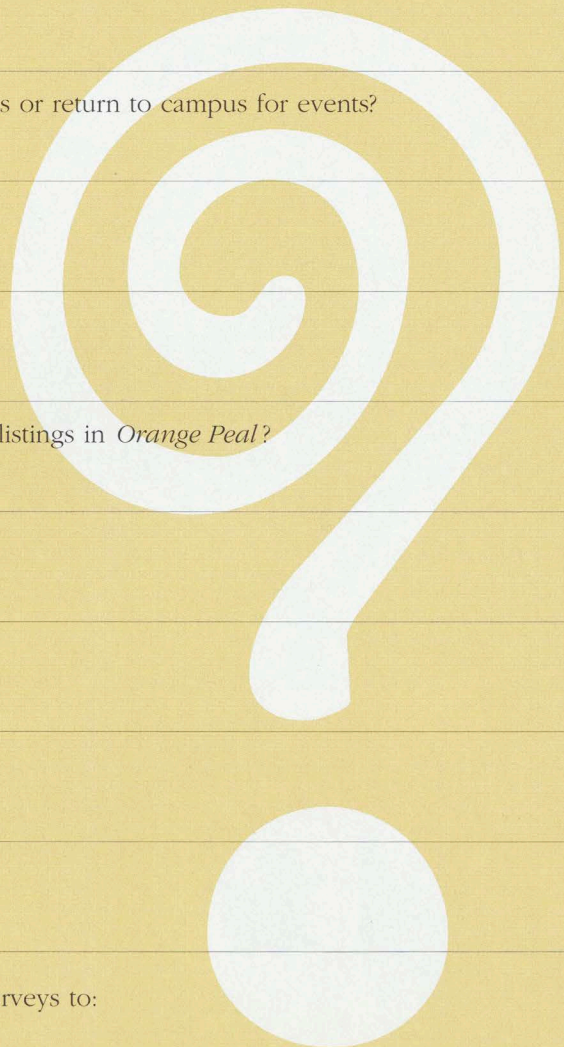
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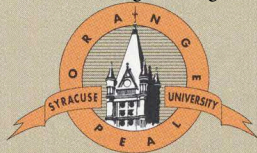
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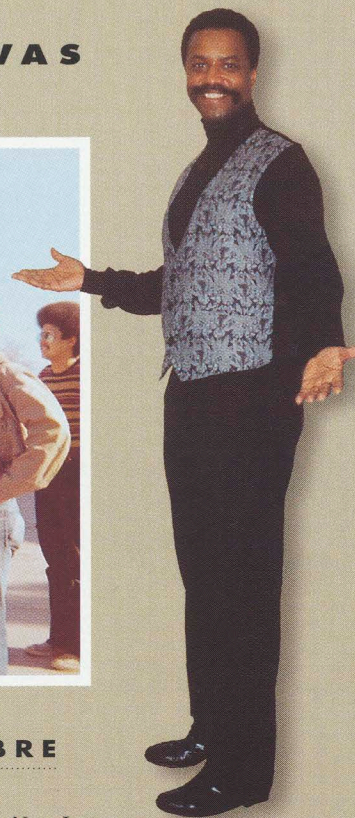
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THE WAY IT WAS

Puerto Rican Organization members in 1970, not all of whom finished at SU, included (left to right) Manny Ortiz, Jimmy Cruz, Joe Cruz '74, Victor Vega '74, Joseph A. Clore '72, G'74, and Rudy Bautista. In profile at far right is Vega today.



LA HERMANDAD LIBRE

by Victor Vega '74

Assistant Professor, Middlesex College, Edison, New Jersey

The summer and fall of 1970 was a significant period for the newly organized Puerto Rican Organization. Fourteen adolescent individuals came together to live and work in a house that would eventually be known as La Hermandad Libre (the Free Brotherhood).

Not all participants were of Puerto Rican heritage: Latinos, African Americans, and Anglo-Americans were the cast and crew of La Hermandad Libre. In addition, two women made major contributions to the organization's development.

Although organization was difficult in the initial stages, somehow we were able to maintain enough objectivity to advance both our academic endeavors and culture. We came together with the belief that we could build better intercultural relations by defining who we were as a Latino people in particular, and different cultures in general. Expressing culture by means of our literature, language, historical memory, values, and aesthetic motifs was fundamental to our survival and advancement.

La Hermandad Libre was an important, original, challenging, and provocative initiative by a group of young men who saw the need to bring particular intellectual and cultural knowledge to the Syracuse University experience. It was a place where the term "study" implied hours of leadership development and organizational responsibility. We introduced culture through plays, poetry readings, fund-raising opportunities, course preparations, community exchange programs, institutional planning, speaker engagements, cross-cultural festivals, recruitment activities, tutorial studies, and, yes, plenty of protest movements.

We were affected and changed by the politics of the late sixties and early seventies. Our emancipatory conscience was found in the modeling of major cultural and political groups. We used their political platforms and community policies as our method for supporting our organization. We maintained a strong federation with political organizations at different colleges and universities to challenge our cultural and historical marginalization by others on a national basis. We had a healthy respect for ourselves since we were about asserting our identity, as well as supporting and advancing the life chances of other people.

We were young men and women eager to express our independence and respect for our culture and history. La Hermandad Libre represented a time in our lives critical to cultural awareness, the eradicating of racism, and empowering our life opportunities through intellectual growth and community advancement.

Although La Hermandad Libre was dismantled a year after we moved in, its significance as home base for the Puerto Rican Organization was crucial in the development of our intellectual, social, political, and cultural learning. Historical and controversial figures from organizations like the Young Lords and Black Panthers, and national politicians, poets, musicians, artists, writers, and a host of other scholars came to La Hermandad Libre to celebrate dialogue.

Of equal importance was that La Hermandad Libre was a place where students from the Higher Education Opportunity Program, Student African American Society, Black Student Union, Omega Psi Phi, the Syracuse community, and different organizations became unified, complemented one another, and identified themselves as subjects and agents of their cultural and historical experiences.

I graduated from Syracuse at the age of 21, and some 22 years later, the impact of those undergraduate years has remained at the center of my work and teaching experiences with university students.